

REHWEST NOTES

to the heavy passenger traffic to the Greenwater district in an automobile overland service to be established at once in connection with the Salt Lake route. Las Vegas and Tonopah railroads are making good progress in laying the rails of the road. Beatty to Rhyolite, and Bullfrog to be connected up by the end of the coming month.

The Ute Indians who have been selling through South Dakota into coming in defiance of the government's orders, have arrived at Fort Meade, accompanied by the 1st United States cavalry.

Sixty lives were lost and nearly a score of vessels were swept to destruction on treacherous reefs and bars of the Gulf and River St. Lawrence during the season of navigation now drawing to a close.

At the quarterly meeting on the 6th of December, at Cheyenne, Wyo., of the State Board of Medical Examiners, the board will begin the preparation of its report to Governor Brooks and the state legislature.

Coroner Carroll, of Seattle, has signed a certificate stating that Mrs. Maud Creffield, wife of the leader of the "Holy Rollers," who died suddenly in the county jail, came to her death by suicide from strychnine poisoning.

The people of Port Blakely have appealed to the government authorities at Seattle for permission to use dynamite in order to blow up the wrecked steamer Dix, so that the bodies of those who drowned in the cabins may be recovered.

Con Lopez shot and killed his paramour, Theresa Repossa, in a house of ill-fame at Newman, Cal. Lopez then shot himself through the head, falling dead across the body of his victim. Jealousy was the cause of the tragedy.

The Las Vegas & Tonopah railway company, which is incorporated under the laws of Utah, filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation with the county clerk at Salt Lake City last week, which will permit of its building a line to the Greenwater mining district in Inyo county, Cal.

The identity of Mike Kelly, who committed suicide in the county jail at Colorado Springs, has been discovered and the discovery practically proves the theory that he was one of the three divide bandits. Kelly was known for many years at Colorado City and in the Ute pass-region as "Kelly the Robber."

After a jury had been drawn in a suit brought by United States District Attorney Burke against the Burlington railroad in the United States district court at Cheyenne, for violation of the safety appliance law, the attorneys for the railroad confessed judgment. The suit was a civil action and a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed by the court.

Charles A. Smith, proprietor of a drug store in Billings, Mont., is in a critical condition as a result of being shot through the shoulder and groin by Daniel F. Watts. Watts also shot Oscar Colburn, prescription clerk, in the back of the head. He will recover. Watts had been discharged for short-changing the register.

The demurrer of the defendant in the action of \$100,000 damages brought by Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, against former Governor Penabody, former Adjutant General Sherman Bell and Adjutant General Bulkeley Wells, is sustained in an opinion returned by Judge Robert E. Lewis of the United States district court at Denver. Moyer alleged wrongful imprisonment by the military.

Material is being assembled at Caliente, Nevada, for the Pioche branch of the Salt Lake route. About half the rails are already unloaded at Caliente and enough ties will be on hand within the next sixty days or so to cover the line.

Linemen at Laramie have begun stringing a copper wire in the new line to connect New York and San Francisco already leased to a New York brokerage concern. The wire is of copper, 210 pounds to the mile, cost 23 cents a pound.

Since the destruction of the round house at Winnemucca, Nevada, by fire a short time ago, the Southern Pacific has decided to make Emley, a station midway between Humboldt House and Mill City, a division point instead of Winnemucca.

Al Trosses, a brakeman on the O. R. & N., was killed a few miles from Huntington, Ore. He was setting brakes on a car on a siding. In some manner he fell from the car, and another that had been kicked in struck him, crushing his head.

Joe Collins, section foreman in the Laramie, Wyo., yards of the Union Pacific, was run down by a switch engine, meeting almost instant death. John Reimers, foreman of the section just south of the yard section, had his left leg broken above the ankle.

Conductor Frank Land is dead and Brakeman Burnside is fatally hurt as the result of an accident on the Alpine branch of the Colorado & Southern railroad near Leadville, Colo. A train of 17 loaded coal cars broke loose while climbing a heavy grade.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition is to be held at Seattle from June 1, to October 15, 1909. The primary purpose of the exposition, is to exploit the resources of the Alaska and Yukon territories in the United States and to foster the trade of the Pacific ocean.

PRESIDENT HAD A GOOD TIME ON THE ISTHMUS

Was Deeply Impressed With the United States Navy, With Panama and With Porto Rico.

Washington.—Completing a remarkable trip to Panama, during which he traveled several thousand miles by sea and visited not only the isthmus but Porto Rico as well, and enjoying his thorough enjoyment of the entire voyage, President Roosevelt returned to Washington at 10:42 o'clock Monday night.

Speaking of the trip, the president said: "We had a very pleasant, very enjoyable time, and I am deeply impressed with the United States navy, with Panama and with Porto Rico."

The Panama canal, it was stated by the president, will be the subject of a special message, and consequently on that subject the president will say nothing at this time.

EXPERIMENT PROVED FATAL.

Ten Prisoners Inoculated With Cholera Virus are Dead.

Manila.—As a result of experiments with cholera virus at Bilibid prison, ten prisoners out of twenty-four who were inoculated have died. The experiments were conducted by Dr. R. P. Strong of the bureau of science. The death of the prisoners took place a few days after they were inoculated. It is claimed by the investigators that the fatalities resulted from a contamination of the virus with a bacillus plague virus. Cholera virus is in constant use here and it has proved beneficial previously. It has been used in Spain in thousands of cases with excellent results. Governor General Smith, in a statement to the public, exonerated Dr. Strong and declared that the commission would take care of the families of the dead prisoners.

TRAIN ROBBER IS REPENTANT.

Wants to Plead Guilty to Burglary in Order to Get Light Sentence.

Marshall, Mo.—The bandit who held up the Chicago & Alton train between Glasgow and Slater, Mo., was brought to the county jail Monday afternoon and immediately opened negotiations with the prosecuting attorney, offering to make a full confession if the charge against him was made burglary. In Missouri the extreme penalty for train robbery is death, the minimum ten years' imprisonment. The prosecutor refused any concession. The man gave his name as Claude Randall, aged 21, and it believed he is an ex-convict.

ASKS WITTE'S EXPULSION.

Russian Reactionists Fear Power of Former Premier.

St. Petersburg.—The monarchists and reactionists, finding that their threats have not driven Count Witte out of Russia, held a meeting at Moscow Monday and telegraphed later to the emperor, asking for his expulsion from the empire. Count Witte's revival of the publication of the Slovo is said to indicate that he intends to become a potential factor in the situation. According to a dispatch from Sochi, in the Caucasus, where Count Witte has estates, the report that he will become a candidate for election to parliament was received with great enthusiasm.

BIG INCREASE IN DESERTIONS.

Over 6,000 Soldiers Took Leave Last Year.

Washington.—Desertion is on the increase in the army. The annual report of the military secretary shows that in the year ended June 30, there were 6,258 desertions, or 7.4 for every 100 soldiers in the army. In 1905 the rate of desertion was only 6.8 and for the three years previous to that time the rate of desertion was only 6.1. From 1895 to 1904 the average of desertion was only 4.5 per cent. The rate of desertion in 1906 was highest in the field artillery, 9.2 per cent. The cavalry was next with 7.8 per cent.

Woman to be Tried for Murder of Her Servant.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—A plea of not guilty was entered by Mrs. Emma Kaufmann, wife of the wealthy brewer, Moses Kaufmann, when she was arraigned by Judge Jones in the state circuit court, on a charge of murdering Miss Agnes Polteish, a sixteen-year-old domestic, who was in Mrs. Kaufmann's employ. Notice was given that arguments would be made for a continuance to a future term of court. The proceedings were devoid of sensational features.

Senator Plat is not Afraid of the Result.

Denver.—"I am not afraid of the result of the effort to oust me as a member of the New York state Democratic central committee," said Senator Patrick H. McCarrren, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is visiting in this city on Monday. "The charge that I scratched Hearst is untrue. I will be duly represented at the hearing. Our law committee will look after my interests, but I question the right of the organization to act in the matter at all under the circumstances."

Trivial Quarrel Leads to Tragedy.

New York.—In the presence of half a hundred frightened men and women employees of a trouser factory, Giuseppe Figlia, an Italian, shot and killed Antonette Macioce, seriously wounded Vincenzo Lavora, the man whom she was to marry, and then turned the gun on himself. A quarrel over a drinking cup or over precedence at the wash sink, according to the police, led to the tragedy. Figlia was beaten almost to death by the men in the factory after he had been disarmed.

LONG SERMONS, AND LONG FACES

Early Thanksgivings Were Not Festive, But Solemn, Occasions—Modernized by Circumstances.



"... So strong was the spirit of our ancestors that when the detested Gov. Andros issued his Thanksgiving proclamation they refused to eat turkey, just to spite him."

Notwithstanding a quite prevalent opinion to the contrary, for which certain historical writers are largely responsible, Thanksgiving is a day for family reunions, feasting and social enjoyment, is practically a modern institution, owing to its present importance in the main to the conveniences of travel that came



No Labor on Thanksgiving in the Old Days.

with the introduction of the steam railway.

The holiday observance in the autumn of 1621 by the people of Plymouth, so often referred to as our earliest New England Thanksgiving, cannot be justly so characterized, because our early Thanksgiving in

Massachusetts, for generations, were solely religious observances, while that famous Plymouth celebration of 1621 was a harvest festival, never designated as Thanksgiving by its promoters and having no religious significance whatever, so far as known. Moreover, it comprised not merely a single day of feasting and merrymaking, but a whole week of it, and was designed solely for relaxation after many months of privation and arduous toil.

There is no record of a similar joyous celebration in our annals for generations afterward, the Thanksgivings referred to in subsequent years until after the revolution having been nearly as strictly religious affairs as Sunday itself, and so far as we have any existing evidence not greatly given to gastronomy. No mention of Thanksgiving is found in a contemporary list of holidays for merrymaking as late as 1700.

Until as late as the war of 1812, or later, Thanksgiving was not a regular annual affair, either its appointment being in recognition of special blessings, either spiritual or material, and usually deferred until such an excuse for its appointment offered, even though it might be for two or three years, as was frequently the case. It usually came in the autumn, however, and generally a bountiful harvest was mentioned as an incidental cause.

For more than 60 years after the arrival of the Pilgrims Thanksgiving was appointed by the legislature, and its respective religious observance was quite as obligatory as was obedience to any law of the commonwealth that carries with it a legal penalty.

Harvest Festivals of Old.

Man is so constituted that he is forever straining for blessings from afar while overlooking those at his feet. With our inordinate desire for material possessions, we are prone to forget the ethical and spiritual import of Thanksgiving. To call forth our gratitude we must have more and more things.

It seems we cannot be thankful for a little good despite the dictum that "man wants but little here below." We cannot show our gratitude unless it be for an "abundance"—hence man's petitioning the Higher Powers with prayers and sacrifices from the time of the patriarchs to our own day—for more and ever more goods of the earth.

The harvest coming after the care and toil of tilling the soil, the sowing of seed and anxious watching of the fields, has therefore been almost universally set apart as a time for special thanks, or Thanksgiving. However, so far as we know, no other nation carries out this custom regularly every year on a specially appointed day; hence Thanksgiving Day has come to be regarded as a distinctively American festival.

It is interesting to observe that while Thanksgiving Day as we know it, is a peculiarly American festival, harvest festivals were celebrated more than 5,000 years ago. For instance, the Jewish Sukkot (Festival of Booths) or Feast of the Tabernacles, was a harvest or "ingathering" festival held from the 15th to the 22nd of the tenth month, the first and eighth day reserved for holy convocation.

According to religious usage, the people left their houses and came

forth to live in the booths or tents made of twigs, branches and brushwood, during the holy season of eight days. The interior of the booths were made festive with shrubs and foliage and especially the leaves and fruit of the palm, the "goodly tree" of Palestine. (The Jewish people of the Orthodox faith in many places still observe this festival in its original form). Thanks and praise for the bounties of the previous year were offered in ritualistic formula and by the chanting of hymns, whilst merry games were played in which fruits and nuts, emblematic of the season, were always somewhere in evidence.

Thus we see that the same sentiment that impels an individual to the expression of gratitude for benefits received, also moves a nation to manifest in some reverent form its grateful recognition of special privilege or general welfare.

The ethical and spiritual significance of Thanksgiving, with all its feasting, its happy reunions and its merrymaking, will never be lost sight of, if we remember that this great "feast day" was born of "fast days." And that while some are feasting, others will still be fasting.

Thanksgiving Day will be animated by a finer spirit also when we think of it only in terms of materialism but in terms of patriotism and democracy, when we remember it as the day proclaimed by the first president on which to commemorate the birth of the nation, in the adoption of the constitution; and as the day fixed by Abraham Lincoln for prayer and thanksgiving after the nation had passed through a terrible crisis—the civil war.

THE UNTHANKFUL TURKEY.

"He's the impolitest turkey I ever hatched," said Mother Turkey, as she saw her youngest pushing his way fiercely among his brothers and sisters and cousins to get the best and the most of the meal.

"You let me alone, won't you?" said the young turkey angrily. "I know what I'm doing! The girl who throws out the grain called a man to look at me, she did! Said I was the fattest of them all! So I am!"

"It isn't a good thing to be too fat," replied his mother. "But I want you to improve your manners, I do. Why should you rush every one aside to get the best for yourself?"

"Because I want to be the fattest, and go for a trip," said her son. "The girl said, 'That one's nearly ready.' 'Aha, silly! You foolish creature,' said Mamma Turkey, 'you're killed for Thanksgiving dinner if you're taken away.'"

He chased two of his sisters all around the yard, until they were too out of breath to peck. Then he finished the last grain himself, and strutted about in pride.

The next day a man came out with the girl who threw the grain. "Yes, he'll do," said the man, and he seized the turkey, who, strange to say, was a little alarmed and tried to run away.

"You're going to be a Thanksgiving dinner," said a small brother, who had never dared to speak to him before. "I'm not—I'm going for a trip," squawked our turkey. But his heart was beating uncomfortably as he spoke.

Besides, he did not like being carried upside down by his legs. Alas! His mother was right. He fore long he found that he was indeed to be a Thanksgiving dinner. And how he wished that he had eaten less and been a better turkey. But wishes do not help us when we are reaping the reward of our deeds.

NOVEMBER AILMENTS

THEIR PREVENTION AND CURE.

November is the month of falling temperatures. Over all the temperate regions the hot weather has passed and the first signs of winter have appeared. As the great bulk of civilized nations is located in the Temperate Zones, the effect of changing seasons is a question of the highest importance.

When the weather begins to change from warm to cold, when cool nights succeed hot nights, when clear, cold days follow hot, sultry days, the human body must adjust itself to this changed condition or perish.

The perspiration incident to warm weather has been checked. This detains within the system poisonous materials which have heretofore found escape through the perspiration. Most of the poisonous materials retained in the system by the checked perspiration find their way out of the body, if at all, through the kidneys. This throws upon the kidneys extra labor. They become charged and overloaded with the poisonous excretory materials. This has a tendency to inflame the kidneys, producing functional diseases of the kidneys and sometimes Bright's Disease.

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NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT IT.

Man Has Good Reasons for Looking at Inside of His Hat.

"I see here that a woman writer wonders why a man always looks in his hat before he puts it on," said the reflective man as he looked up from his paper. "Here is what she says: 'When a man puts on his hat he most always looks inside it first. What he expects to see remains a mystery, but he looks for it all the same.' That's easy. He looks in his hat to see if the knot holding the inside band together will be at the back of his head when he puts it on. Now if she'll tell me why a woman always pulls down her veil and purses up her mouth before she steps out of doors, we'll call it square."

"Funny, the things you read in the Sunday papers. I see here that another Chicago professor got up on his hind legs to declare that 'there should be schools of love, and the young should be educated in love.' Slush! Schools of love aren't necessary. The young of the softer sex inherit a sufficiently large stock of knowledge on this subject from their mothers, and what they can't teach the young men it isn't necessary for them to know."

In the Shade of the Sphinx.

The Egyptian pyramids will probably lose much of their magnificent and legendary appearance in the near future. The Egyptian government has given permission for the erection of homes and hotels in the vast plain stretching from Eskebich to the Nile and covered with the ancient sphinxes and structures. Already several societies have been formed to avail themselves of the picturesque view for the building of large hotels. All around the pyramids of Gizeh there are to be erected real American skyscrapers from nine to ten stories in height.

Picquet Shows Generosity.

Gen. Picquet, the defender of Dreyfus and now the French minister of war, has defined his attitude toward his old prosecutors in the army. When an officer who was involved in the conspiracy that banished Picquet to the border of the Sahara, entered the minister's office and began to stammer out a statement on the subject Picquet stopped him, saying: "I only know one thing and that is that you have always been an excellent officer. You may be sure that I shall not forget that."

Sweet Thoughts.

An Atchison father is very much disgusted. He recently bought his daughter a \$75 gold watch, and she isn't as pleased with it as she was with a box of chocolates a young man sent her. The watch from her father means nothing, but the chocolates seem to mean enough to cause her to sit and look out into the dark and think, and think, hours at a time.—Atchison Globe.

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TURNED HIM INTO A FREAK

Young Man's Unfortunate Experience With a "Hair Wash."

There is a young resident of the upper western section of the town who is blessed with dignity beyond his years, and with a sister whose years, albeit these number but 24, are beyond her common sense, says the New York Press. One night, having an extra guest, and the sister being away at a seashore, Blinks occupied his sister's room for the night. Discovering on her toilet table a bottle marked hair wash, and thinking that perhaps his own not over-luxurious crop required attention, he applied the contents of the bottle liberally to his scalp locks, rubbing it in with thoroughness.

The following day, two hours before any business house opened its doors, an individual with a slouch hat pulled down over his ears and having all the signs of dementia went speeding down town on the subway express. Wild-eyed and incoherent he sought the establishment of one of the best hair-dressers in town.

He has repeated his visit to the shop every morning since that time and the specialist is slowly removing by occult processes known to his trade, the brilliant gold streaks which were so noticeable amid the jetty black of the remainder of the coiffure.

Quite Prepared.

The members of a ladies' ambulance class were being instructed the other day what to do in the case of a wounded artery in the arm or leg, namely, that the bleeding might be stopped by tying a handkerchief tightly over a pad with the aid of a ruler. The question was then asked:

"How would you proceed in the case of a person bleeding from a bad wound in the head?"

To this one of the young ladies volunteered the following decisive remedy:

"I would tie a handkerchief round the neck, apply a pad to the throat, and with a ruler inserted under the knot at the back of the neck, tighten the handkerchief till the bleeding ceased."

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Deilah's Little Joke.

Samson awakened suddenly and discovered that Deilah was chopping his hair without any regard to the latest styles in the ancient lionatorial parlors.

"What are you?" thundered Samson. "Can't you cut my hair straight without taking so many back?"

Deilah smiled over her huge shears. "All right, pet," she assured. "After this I will take automobiles."

The Ghost of Trichinopoly.

The ghost may be seen on most nights between the hours of 11 and 2 on the Tennur road. She is a most beautiful creature who walks out of the river with her clothes all wet, water dripping from her long silken tresses, and she carries in her right hand—a no, not a piece of soap nor an antiquated toothbrush—merely a brass lotah. If any person attempts to approach her she merely points the forefinger of her left hand at him and he dies! The ghost was originally one of the temple dancing girls famous all over the town for her striking beauty. The temple authorities raised objections to her bathing there and ordered her to creep out quietly at 11 every night and bathe in the river at Tennur where no one would see her. This she did for some time, but another temple girl gave away the secret, with the result that the next night when bathing she heard the tramp of many feet and on rushing out to see what was the matter was accidentally knocked into the river and drowned by the crowd of men rushing to the riverside to see her.—Madras Mail.



THE BEST TEA GROWN

TRY IT.

BUT FROM YOUR GROCER

ONE ON EDWARD ATKINSON.

Part Reply to His Cordial Greeting of Old Friend.

The late Edward Atkinson used to tell the following story at his own expense: In his boyhood he was one of a number of boys who used to play ball on the Boston common, which was then against the law. At regular intervals old Erasmus Clapp, the constable, would bear down upon the trespassers and put them to flight. The boys used to have great fun with this rather choleric old man—Dismal Clapp the boys dubbed him.

One day after Mr. Atkinson had grown up into a prosperous and respected business man, while passing along a Boston street in company with a friend, he recognized in a bent and wizened old man the likeness of his old acquaintance, Constable Clapp. Mr. Atkinson immediately addressed the old fellow.

"Don't you remember me, Mr. Clapp?" he asked.

The old man leaned on his stick and surveyed Mr. Atkinson coldly. "Now," he finally answered, and started to hobble on.

"Why, I'm Eddie Atkinson, whom you used to chase off the common years ago."

Clapp glared at him suspiciously and finally put an end to the interview, much to the amusement of Mr. Atkinson's friend, by saying sharply: "Well, sir, no honest boy ever had cause to run from me."

Whom Could He Mean?

I happened last evening to be talking politics with a physician—a good physician and one I trust, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. Presently he said: "Did you ever hear of G. P. I.?"

"Who's he?" I asked.

"Oh," he exclaimed the doctor, "G. P. I. isn't a politician; it's a disease—general paralysis of the insane."

Then he explained that the malady begins with delusions of grandeur, that he conceives enormous ambitions, displays frantic energy. Only, he accomplishes nothing.



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